2-14-80

THIS WEEK'S 10,000 WORDS

Star photo by LEE ABRAMS

PROTESTING THE DRAFT—Over 2,000 people, including some Valley College students, peacefully demonstrated against possible reinstatement of the draft Friday night in front of the Beverly Hilton Hotel during the visit of the first lady.

State Lauds College Efforts

By LIZ KAY
Staff Writer

"By the People, For the People" is the theme of the first California Community College Week. The California Community and Junior College Association (CCJCA) is sponsoring the event from Feb. 16 through Feb. 23 in honor of its 50th anniversary.

"It is a beautiful opportunity to emphasize the fact that it costs taxpayers about $1,600 a year to educate each full-time student, considerably less than what it costs to educate a student at a four-year college or university," said Austin Conover, public relations officer of Valley College.

He added, "Since just over half of all vocational training is conducted in California by the community colleges, it could be concluded fairly that these institutions play the major role in providing the technical work force that keeps the state on the move. California's community colleges represent an investment many taxpayers would be hard-pressed to equal with comparable investments."

During Community College Week the CCJCA's main concerns are to point out that community colleges are open to everyone over 18 years of age, and, furthermore, there is no tuition for legal residents of California. The CCJCA also wants people to be aware that community colleges are there to help persons with their future careers.

A "seven special days" theme has been suggested by the CCJCA for campus activities. They are Awareness Day, Heritage Day, Alumni Day, Staff Day, Student Day, Impact Day, and Future Day.

In a proclamation regarding Community College Week, Gov. Jerry Brown stated, "In providing the opportunity for higher education to every Californian, community colleges play a vital role in ensuring a capable, well-informed citizenry. Through the various programs and services offered by these schools, countless individuals have found the direction needed to develop their potential and pursue their goals.

"During these times of increasing fiscal limitations on education, it is important that we recognize the value of community colleges and express our gratitude for their accomplishments."

The CCJCA will present Project People...A visible effort at showcasing activities and

(Continued on Page 4 Col. 1)

Photo of the Week is a weekly feature open to all photographers on campus. Photo must be centered on a Valley issue or one in which Valley students are participating Entries must be sent in to BJ114 no later than the Monday preceeding Thursday's publication. The winner will be chosen each week by the editors and photography advisor. No posed shots or those 'set up' will be accepted.

Editor

Classes Cause Concern; Dean Not Dismayed

By ANDEE KELLER
Staff Writer

Every semester, approximately 35-50 classes are cancelled at Valley because of low enrollment.

It is unlikely however, that a student's graduation could be delayed because of a cancelled class.

"We try not to disturb the students," said Hugh Moore, Assistant Dean of Instruction. "Often, we leave enough classes open in each area so one subject is not impossible to get."

Anthropology, earth science, philosophy, and music are courses currently seeing a drop in enrollment.

In many cases, if a class is short several students, the teachers will go into tutoring.

"Most teachers aren't prepared to tutor because they just aren't trained for it," stated Moore. "Group dynamics is more enjoyable and comfortable for them and for the students."

The lowest hourly rate teacher feels the brunt of cancelled classes.

"We do consider other things before letting a teacher go," said Moore. "We would be a lot more reluctant to let a person go who is supporting himself and a family, than a person who is teaching part time for a little extra income."

Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. 31, No. 16 | Van Nuys, California | Thursday, February 14, 1980

STACKS

ASB Offices Still Vacant

By TRINE LISE BJELKEVIK
Student Affairs Editor

Beleaguered by the 10 vacant seats that remain on student council, Associated Student Body officers last week turned their attention to soliciting applications for the vacant positions.

The six-member council set a Feb. 19 noon deadline for students to file.

The following Commissioner positions are available for the Spring '80 semester:

Vice President
Commissioner of Campus Improvement
Commissioner of Black Ethnic Studies
Commissioner of Jewish Ethnic Studies
Commissioner of Scholastic activities
Commissioner of Public Relations
Commissioner of Special Limitations (Handicapped)
Commissioner of Intramural Sports and Athletics

Ron Plank is looking forward to a good Spring '80 semester and encourages all students to be involved.

Job descriptions for each office are available in CC 102.

GRADUATION PETITIONS

Due Friday, February 29 at 4:00 p.m. This is the deadline for Graduation as of June 21, 1980 (Spring '80). Petitions are available in the Credit Office, Room 127. Administration Building.

People Profile

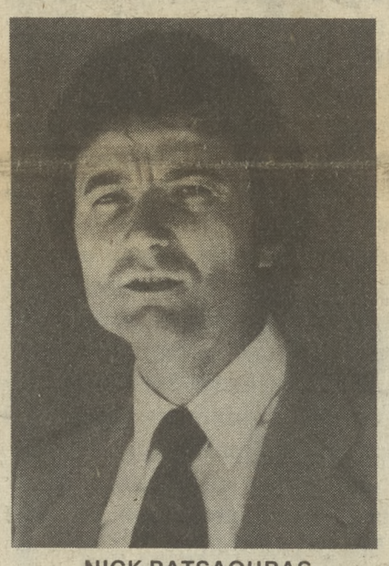
Valley Graduate Seeks Supervisors Seat

By JUDITH HASS
Staff Writer

Nick Patsaouras, a former Valley College student, is running for the position of county supervisor in Baxter Ward's fifth district.

Patsaouras attended Valley in September 1961 and received his A.A. degree in General Education in January 1964. He then went to Cal State Northridge, graduating with a B.S. in Electrical Engineering in January 1967.

At 35, Patsaouras is now a successful businessman and engineer owning his own engineering firm, Nickolas Patsaouras and Associates. He is also involved in many community activities, being on the board of directors of the Los Angeles Ballet, belonging to the Rotary Club, and local government agencies.



NICK PATSAOURAS

Patsaouras is running for the seat of county supervisor because he believes Baxter Ward is too involved in his commuter trains to be able to listen to the people and their problems. Patsaouras believes that Ward has not been responsive to such outlaying communities as Palmdale, Lancaster, and Agoura.

Patsaouras also believes that more businessmen and professional people need to be involved in the government. "Business people can clearly see the cause and effect of public policy upon the economic climate." He added, "Many of the people making decisions which affect our lives are career politicians and have lost touch with the real needs of the people."

Patsaouras will deal with major problems concerning the communities, such as housing, energy, and building permits. "We must speed up the permit and zoning processes in this county, while balancing our housing and commercial needs with sensible development and density guidelines," says Patsaouras.

On energy, he stated that the leaders of county government should become "energy advocates." "By that I mean we need a board that will forcefully push for state and federal aid, for energy alternatives and programs for retrofitting systems, construction design, management, and conservation systems programs."

Patsaouras resides in Tarzana with his wife and two children. He is active in public services, such as Tarzana Chamber of Commerce, Tarzana Property Owners Association, and a member of Town Hall of California.

Diplomat Examines Kenya-Israeli Split

By BARBARA McAULAY
Staff Writer

"African solidarity" is the key reason for the 1973 split in Kenya-Israeli diplomatic relations, according to an African Parlamentarian in an address to LAVC students and faculty last week.

The Honorable Abdallah N. Mwidau, Kenyan Parliament member, said, "An African solidarity sympathizing with Egypt because of losing the territory occupied by Israel is the main reason (for the diplomatic break with Israel.)"

"But the solution has already been found, by Camp David talks. The Egyptians have recalled all their land," he said.

Mwidau also remarked that while diplomatic ties between Kenya and Israel were cut, trade relations not only continued, but increased. He commented that since Kenya's 1963 independence, Israel has supported the Kenyan government with financial and technological aid and pointed out that "no other Arabic country has invested (any time or money) in any African country."

During his lecture titled "Black African Relations with Israel," Mwidau remarked repeatedly, "Kenya is friendly towards Israel, not hostile at all." He further pointed out, however, "I am speaking as a Kenyan...with a fresh mandate from my people to speak for them." He declined to comment on other African countries' politics.

During a question and answer period following the lecture, Mwidau said "negotiations are still going on" regarding recent U.S.-Kenya talks which, if approved, would give the U.S. military outposts in Kenya near the Afghanistan border.

"It is my opinion that (a military base there) is in the interest of Kenya and in the interest of the free world," Mwidau said. "But, it is too premature to say anything now."

Mwidau, a Muslim, told the audience "It is true Kenya is not going to participate in this year's Olympic games. The President of Kenya appealed to the Russians to withdraw from Afghanistan. Therefore the Russians snubbed (the President) and the answer is not to participate in the Olympic games."

While Kenya supports President Jimmy Carter's Olympic boycott efforts, Mwidau said Southern African countries rejected boxer-ambassador Mohammed Ali's visit "because of his racial ideology."

Mwidau called students "ambassadors of the future generations" and seeks increased understanding and communication between people. He said following his country's independence, its leaders called for a break with the past "so that we would be an example for the whole world. We don't look at color, ethnic background or religion." He noted that Parliament members included Orientals and Caucasians.

Concluding, Mwidau said, "I am Islam, I don't think the conflict between Israel and Egypt is Islamic. I think it's politcal." He said radical ideology "will never find a solution" and the solution to Arab-Israeli conflicts is "mutual understanding."

Photo by Austin Conover

ABDALLAH N. MWIDAU

Additionally, he commented that the Egypt-Israel peace treaty signing "is a very good example of future civilization. I support it very strongly." He added, regarding the treaty's longevity, "there is always hope for the best—give it time."

Mwidau is a founding member of the Kenya African National Union, a twice-elected Mayor of Mombassa, Kenya and in 1974 was nominated by the late President Jomo Kenyatta to his current Parliament post. He is active in sports associations in Mombassa and is the African Muslim Jewish Education Fund. Mwidau's twelve children are ages sixteen months to 28.

Mwidau's campus visit was sponsored by Hillel, LAVC and was the Jewish-American league's first program of the semester.

SCHOOL HOLIDAY

School will be closed Monday, February 18, due to Washington's Birthday. Classes will resume Tuesday, February 19.

NewsNotes

LAVC will present a Self Help Clinic as a continuing education program for Registered Nurses today from 1-4 p.m. in the campus Cafeteria Room. There will be no charge.

***

Interviewers from Gold Arrow Camp will be on campus today to interview for summer camp personel. A variety of positions are open. All applicants must be 19 years old by July 1. More information is available in the Placement Office.

Norman Topping Scholarships are currently being offered for September 1980. They will be available to entering freshmen, transfer or graduate students who have a 2.5 GPA and are willing to donate 20 hours per semester in some worthy community or school service. Financial aid will be determined by the College Scholarship Service. Deadline for application is Feb. 28. For additional information and application forms, contact the Financial Aid office, CC4.

Star photo by ABE HERNANDEZ

REPEAT AFTER ME—Dr. Alice Thurston, President of Valley College, swears in the new ASB officers for Spring '80 at the ASB Awards and Installation Banquet held at Sportsmen's Lodge. Installed were Carolyn Nakamura, Chief Justice; Robyn Symon, Social Activities commissioner; and Charles Howe, Special Limitations commissioner.

Opinion

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Star editorials are the unanimous viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns on this page are the opinions of individual staff members and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star. Staff cartoons do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the artist.

STAR EDITORIALS

Olympic Boycott: Yes!

Should the United States boycott the Summer Olympic Games in Moscow?

Star believes we should not attend the summer games.

Originally the Olympics were set up as a competition among amateur athletes from all nations without regard for race, creed, or political beliefs. It emphasized international goodwill, brotherhoods, and idealism.

Unfortunately the Games have become politically oriented.

With the confrontation that exists between the United States and Russia sending Americans to Moscow would be to risk their lives.

Safety of the athletes, which is the most important consideration, cannot be guaranteed. The possibility of winning a few medals is not worth the lives of the participants.

On Sept. 5, 1972, Arab guerrillas killed two and kidnapped nine Israeli athletes from their quarters in Munich. Ransom for the hostages was the release of Palestinian terrorists from Israeli jails. All nine athletes were killed during a shoot-out between the guerrilas and the West German police.

Tension and the fear that something similar might happen surrounded the 1976 Summer Games in Montreal. The necessity of armed guards detracted from the enjoyment of the sports event.

Also in 1976, Taiwan was forbidden to compete for referring to itself as the Republic of China.

These occurrences should not be allowed to happen again. They are not the circumstances under which to conduct a peaceful event.

Star regrets that politics have entered the Games. Political pressure makes it impossible for athletes to compete in the spirit of goodwill and brotherhood.

Moscow will be a repeat of Montreal. Tension and fear will abide and the presence of heavy security is inevitable.

Star believes that if the original purpose of the Olympics is to be defeated, the United States should not participate in the Games.

Canadian Rescue Shines

Thanks to the Canadian government, six American diplomats have escaped safely from hostile Iran.

Star believes Canada should be thanked for her brave act of friendship in a time of need. Ambassador Ken Taylor, the courageous diplomat from the Canadian embassy in Iran, took his life and his staff's in his hands when they issued the six Americans forged visas and passports, allowing them to safely escape from the rebelling country.

In search of a place to stay, one of the American diplomats called the Canadian embassy to seek refuge. The Canadian diplomats concluded unanimously to offer sanction to the "fugitives."

It's about time that another country stood up for the United States. If we look at how many wars the U.S. has fought for other countries and how many young American men have been mamed or killed for the sake of effective foreign relations, it seems only fair that another country defend us, especially in a touchy situation such as with Iran.

Not only did the Canadians risk their lives and foreign reputation, they have acquired Iranian enemies. The Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotzadeh, has vowed that "Canada will pay for what it is responsible for."

There is no doubt the American's escape took Iran by surprise. Star also feels thanks in this matter should be attributed to the reporters stationed in Iran who kept the hostages' sensitive secret for so long by continuing to report the six were being held captive in the American embassy.

Star urges American citizens to show their appreciation and gratitude for the favor Canada has performed.

ASB Lacks Involvement

Valley's ASB council enrollment is functioning with noticiably less involvement as the semesters pass. Star believes this is due to an absense of any form of recompense for the time spent working for ASB, or more directly, working for the school and the students.

ASB President Ron Plank, confident that he will have enough members on the Council by elections on February 19, admits that "In the recent past it has been extremely difficult to find people willing to get involved in ASB."

Council members are required to attend one meeting per week with the full council as well as serving on various committees relating to their jobs and responding to campus organization requesting assistance from the Council.

Most spend much more time than that. Planning and coordination activities for cultural awareness weeks, social awareness projects such as the Hunger walk-a-thon and help for Hurricane David victims all consume more than a few hours a week and require more than a token effort.

"Star feels that in order for these Council members to perform their duties they should be given a credit towards graduation for completion of their duties each semester.

Making ASB offices a one credit class would do much to encourage new membership and would go further to insure that all Council members behave in a responsible manner in carrying out their official responsibilities.

VIEWPOINTS

Should The Draft Be Reinstated?

PRO

By PAMELA J. NEIL
Staff Writer

The American military draft system appears to be slated for revitalization. It seems to be the only solution to keep America's armed forces up to defense levels.

The current voluntary system has shown itself unable to fill the minimum defense requirements in the event of crisis.

In terms of national protection, we are militarily understaffed.

In the event of war, the time lag between calling up the reserves and ex-military members, and re-processing and retraining them would be such as to give the opposition the upper hand.

America has grown lax in maintaining national defenses. We faced this reality recently with the furor created by the discovery of excess Russian combat troops in Cuba.

The draft system is merely a form of mandatory military service. It is not a new concept, nor is America's system perfect. The United States is not some ogre-type nation because it has decided to reinstate draft registrations.

Many countries in the world today are using a mandatory military service requirement.

Israel is one. Both men and women serve an automatic two-year enlistment in that country. There is no alternative.

South Korea has a mandatory military service program also. When the young Korean graduates from school he is given an option. He may choose to enlist in the military for three years at that point, or he may attend college first, and then do his military service. These are his choices, but Korea's system has not included women to this point.

America has at least given "Voluntary Plan" a try. I wonder how voluntary Russia or China's military enlistment is. And when their military must fight, do they do it to protect liberty and freedom? Are they fighting for what they believe in, or out of fear of the consequences should they try to do otherwise?

Bolstering America's military forces now will help to ensure that any necessary defense will not come too late.

War is not something America seeks out or starts on a whim, except perhaps with the exclusion of Viet Nam. That was some type of political nightmare, not to mention devastating in terms of loss of human life.

We should not, however, judge that reinstatement of the draft system solely on the debauchery of the powers that were during the height of the Viet Nam era.

To do so would make us as short-sighted as the historic Ancient Romans, just before the fall of their Empire.

* * * * * * *

CON

By JOSH GROSSBERG
Fine Arts Editor

In response to the Russian agression in Afghanistan, President Carter came up with the brilliant idea of reinstating the draft, or more technically, reinstating the registration for the draft. This of course means that we are a nation preparing for war.

How quickly we've become a nation of war mongers. Have we learned nothing from our history books? Haven't we learned that violence spawns nothing but more violence? Haven't we learned from the disgrace of Vietnam and the ensuing peace movement? How quickly we forget.

It seems that just about everybody want to go to war with the Russkies nowadays. Everybody but a group of men between the ages of 18-26. The group with the most to lose if war does break out.

I'm reminded of the Aesop's fable about a group of mice that was being terrorized by a hungry cat on the prowl. One mouse came up with the idea of putting a bell around the cat's neck, so the mice would know when it was coming. The other mice thought this was a great idea until it came time to pick a mouse to perform the deed. No one wanted to do it.

You, Pam, are one of those little mice. If you're so gung-ho about fighting, why don't you go and fight? And go with my blessings, I'm not going to stop you. But I'm going to stay right here.

Now don't get me wrong, I'm not unpatriotic, I'm not a communist, and I'm not a coward. If there is a threat to our rights as human beings, I'd be the first in line at the recruiting office. But our rights aren't at stake here. What's at stake here is oil. And while the taking of a life for an exchangeable energy source may be excusable to your conscience, Pam, it certainly isn't to mine.

Let's find other, cleaner ways to drive our cars and hold onto the peace we are enjoying for just a little bit longer.

PERSPECTIVE

Draft Destroys Sandcastle Dream

By LISA KINGSLEY
Editor-in-Chief

When I was five years old, playing on the beach, I was suddenly flattened by a large swell from behind. Besides washing my pail and shovel out to Never-Never land it demolished an elegant one-story sandcastle extravaganza.

That was 14 years ago and I've gotten over that particular catastrophe. Now my sandcastles are of a different sort, built around plans for a career and reinforced by a college education.

This time I can see the wave coming at me, in the form of the draft, and it threatens to make short work of my present castles.

I am in favor of women being included in the draft process. Either all should serve or none should serve. Its not that I am eager to enlist because I am not. I agree with the principle of a selective service in time of need—BUT THIS IS NOT THE TIME!

I don't feel anyone should spend two or three years fighting to preserve a fuel substance such as oil, a resource for which science has shown us reasonable alternatives. Further, no matter who maintains control of oil in the future it is still a resource that will eventually be exhausted.

This is not yet a World War II situation. If and when American lives are put on the line as in the case of the American hostages in Iran, I think the four million citizens between 18-26 (53 percent of those women) would enter the service willingly.

Until such time as our leaders put us in that situation I will support the anti-draft movement. I want to be around to add another story to that last sandcastle.

GUEST COLUMN

United States Takes First Steps Toward War

President Carter wants to revitalize the Selective Service System and begin draft registration starting with young people 18 to 20, including women. These are first steps toward conscription and war.

Would college administrators cooperate with the S.S.S. by providing it with student age and address information?

The classical liberal political philosopher John Locke, who influenced Jefferson and the American Founding Fathers—and the Founding Mothers—argued that the human rights of life, liberty, property, and the pursuit of happiness are not gifts derived from government, but that they precede government, and that the only proper purpose of government is to protect and not violate these inalienable human rights.

Classical liberals and libertarians uphold the right of self-ownership: that you are owned not by God, not by society, not by the state, but by you. Our lives and the products of our labor are ours.

To fight the statist principle that the individual human being belongs to the state to be sacrificed to what the holders of power define as the "national interest," and to achieve the abolition of the draft, we must uphold the principle of the individual's right to his or her own life. The right of individual human beings to exist for their own sake as ends in themselves, not as means to the ends of omnipotent government and authoritarianism, is a natural right rooted in natural law.

Conscription is a blatant form of involuntary servitude, which is prohibited by the 13th Amendment. Conscription is slavery. Conscription would turn young people into cannon fodder, dying for an American foreign policy that is aggressive, imperialistic, and interventionist, a foreign policy that, in the name of "anti-communism," props up fascist dictators and helps them oppress the people they govern—dictators such as the Shah, Somoza, and President Zia of Pakistan.

Liberty, a universal value, must be defended—not just when threatened by the Soviet government but also when threatened by the American government, the corporate welfare-warfare state. We don't fight tyranny with tyranny; we fight it with freedom.

The U.S. government should stop playing the role of world policeman, concentrate on the defense of its own territory, and remake itself into a liberty-valuing example that would inspire freedom-loving people here and everywhere.

It's time to form a broad-based coalition composed of a variety of viewpoints. It's time to build a new resistance. It's time to stop the draft.

—Rob Myers
Individualist Association

Valley Star
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE
5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, Calif. 91401
Phone (213) 781-1200, Ext. 276
Advertising Phone (213) 781-1200
LISA KINGSLEY
Editor-in-Chief
Member, California Newspaper Publisher's Association
Member, Associated Collegiate Press
SUZY SINCOCK
Advertising Director
Represented by National Educational Advertising Services.
360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017
ACP Pacemaker Award Winner:
S'67, S'70, S'71, S'73, S'74, S'78
CNPA Prize-Winning Newspapers:
'64, '65, '66, '67, '69, '71, '73, '74, '75
ACP All-American Honors Achieved:
S'54, S'55, S'56, S'57, F'57, S'58, F'58, S'59, F'59 S'60, F'60, S'61, S'62, F'62, S'63, S'64, S'65, F'65 S'66, F'66, S'67, F'67, S'68, F'68, F'69, S'70, F'70 S'71, F'71, S'72, F'72, S'73, F'73, S'74, F'74, S'75, F'75, F'76, S'77, F'77, S'78, F'78
Managing Editor ..... Diane Blimling
News Editor ..... Patty Mazzone
Student Affairs Editor ..... Trine-Lise Bjelkevik
Entertainment Editor ..... Josh Grossberg
Associate Entertainment Editor ..... Judith Pfeffer
Sports Editor ..... Allison Wise
Associate Sports Editor ..... Jim Vernor
Cartoonist ..... Victoria Vaughn
Illustrator ..... Christian Bruton
Chief Photographer ..... Ruth Lew
Associate Chief Photographer ..... Keith Allen
News Advisor ..... Henry A. Lalane
Editorial, Fine Arts and Sports Advisor ..... Stephen P. Grossman
Photography Advisor ..... Leo Garapedian
Department Chairman ..... William Payden

Playgirl Editor Shows Best Man for Job Is...

By SUSAN SCHERRER
Copy Editor

What happens to Valley College journalism students after they graduate? The lucky ones, such as Dianne Grosskopf end up as editors of national magazine publications, like Playgirl.

Actually, Grosskopf, at only 26 years old, has definitely reached the top, not through luck alone, but from a unique combination of talent, determination, guts, and a lot of hard work.

After graduating from Valley, Grosskopf continued her formal education in Journalism at Cal State Northridge, where she was graduated.

She then went to work as a reporter for UPI and later for a fashion newspaper where she worked her way up the ranks to editor.

"I've been very lucky," says Grosskopf. "I've been in the right place at the right time. That's how I got my job with Playgirl magazine."

Grosskopf is the youngest editor of any national magazine, and one of the few women in the business to have achieved such success in such a short period of time.

As editor of Playgirl, Grosskopf is directly responsible to publisher Ira Ritter. She is in charge of the whole editorial staff for the magazine as well as supervising the art department.

Since she joined Playgirl two years ago, she has reorganized both departments to upgrade both production and graphics.

Grosskopf is the chief public relations person for Playgirl. She has appeared on several talk shows, including the Phil Donahue Show and feels this is probably her most important function.

Even today, with sex being as open as it is, there is still something of a sex barrier to cross, especially when it comes down to a magazine whose main attraction is its nude male centerfolds. Playgirl tries to be very open and direct about sex.

According to Grosskopf, "Our main attraction is our pictures, obviously, but since I have taken over as editor we have tried to improve the magazine by doing more serious journalism pieces, more articles on consumer awareness, and more celebrity interviews. We even get a lot of support from women's organizations."

Playgirl has been very successful in the celebrity category. In the last year the magazine has captured reader attention with such stars as Jane Fonda, Sally Fields, Jon Voight and Treet Williams on their cover, which has increased sales tremendously.

Grosskopf's intention is to keep Playgirl entertaining, yet informative, and the public evidently likes what she is doing.

Since she has been editor, circulation has increased 15 percent, has come out of the red, and is now making money..

"I feel I'm a damn good editor. I was a good editor on the Valley Star," claims Grosskopf.

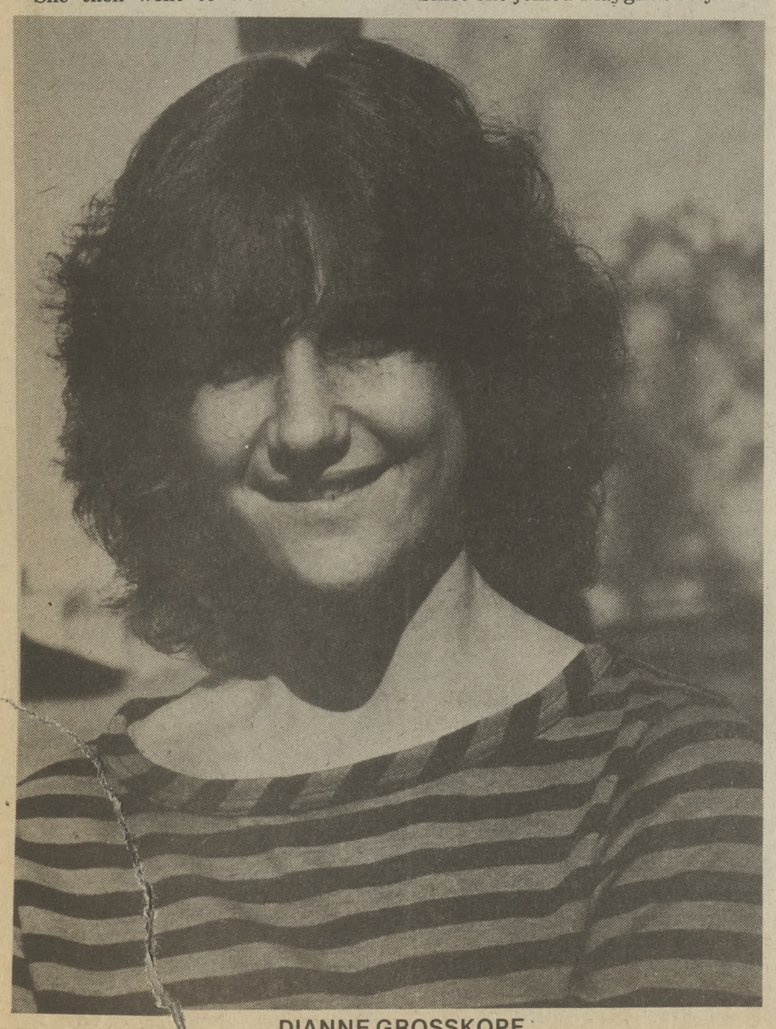
She feels she has the ability to get the most out of a writer and also to see new angles on old issues to get the most information on a story.

Although she still likes to write, her strength and what she enjoys the most is conceptualizing. She helps writers by bouncing ideas off them and talking to them for feedback.

"Editors have to be the eyes and ears for a writer," says Grosskopf. She feels that part of her job as editor is also to have a clear image of what her magazine is all about from the readers viewpoint. She gets this point of view by spending her "days off" reading other magazine publications to see what's going on and find new ideas to put to use for Playgirl.

Grosskopf works up to twelve hours a day, sometimes six days a week.

"It's really nice being editor for a national magazine. I never thought I would be capable of bringing about big changes. It's still unbelievable, but you can," says Grosskopf.



DIANNE GROSSKOPF

Magazines Rejected; Alphabet Dismantled

By DON VOLK
Staff Writer

Current issues of over 100 magazines will not be on the library shelves for most of spring semester. Those titles affected start with the letters T through Z. A complex system of budgeting and paperwork logistics has seriously damaged Valley College library's research facilities.

"A complete collection is the heart of a research facility. You need the periodicals and you need them every month. You need the continuity," said Beverly Gardner, periodical librarian.

The problem arose in the fall when it was discovered that funds were inadequate to subscribe to the standard catalog of magazines stocked by Valley. The District found additional funds. Since then, however, paperwork confusion has delayed final approval of those funds.

"First we put the paperwork through. We saw that nothing was happening so we called the subscription agency to put the list through as far as they could with the money available at that time," said Gardner.

That list ended with 'Succesful Farming." Among the missing periodicals are Time, Track & Field News, U.S. News & World Report, and Variety. Donations of magazines by faculty and students help alleviate the problem.

Improperly filed requests, unavailable funds and the district's delaying approval of additional money were some of the problems in getting the orders placed.

- "The situation is a comedy of errors and red tape. People just do not understand magazines. You cannot put off buying subscriptions for six months without having gaps in your collection," said Gardner.

The delay in funding also affects the beginning of the list, which was not paid for by Jan. 1. Many of the A-S magazines were delayed because the subscription agency did not have the money to place the subscription.

Gardner explained that it is almost impossible to obtain missing issues. Overall magazine inflation is up 15-20 percent over last year. Therefore, publishers have cut their run sizes to contain costs. Publishers will extend the length of subscription, but this does not help to fill the gaps created.

Financial Aids Available In Scholarships, Grants

Students who are in need of financial aid may be eligible for various scholarships and grants. To determine eligibility, a Financial Aid and Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Form must be filled out before applying for a specific program. Filing dates vary according to program. Therefore, it is best to consult the LAVC Financial Aid Office, located in the Campus Center, to check various opportunities, requirements, and deadlines.

The variety of aids range from work-study to loan monies. A student may be offered from $250 to $1,500 for one school year. A wisely planned budget will help a student meet college costs and determine if the need for financial aid exists. The LAVC Financial Aid Office can help inform the students of the programs available to them.

What's Happening

DRAFT PROTEST RALLY

A Draft Protest Rally is now being planned for Thursday, Feb. 21, from 11 a.m. to noon in the Free Speech Area during Draft Protest Week.

"THEODORE ROOSEVELT" PORTRAYED

Bob Boyd will portray Theodore Roosevelt at two performances in Monarch Hall on Thursday, Feb. 21. The first at 11 a.m. and a repeat at 7:30 p.m. General admission is $1 with students admitted for half price.

MARTIN WHITE MEMORIAL PEACE CONTEST

"How to Attain Permanent World Peace." Any Valley College student is eligible to compete. Final date to submit entries is March 3. For information, see John Buchanan, Dept. of Speech/Communication and Broadcasting, H-108A, or call 781-1200, ext. 234. A $300 first prize and a $100 second prize for best 1500-2500 word original essay and a $300 first prize and a $100 second prize for best 15 minute original speech.

BOOK REFUND

Last day for full refund on books purchased for the Spring semester is Feb. 22. Refund with Spring 1980 I.D. only and sales receipt.

"MEET THE DJ"

KVCM, Valley College's radio station, will present "Meet the DJ" in Monarch Square today and Tuesday, Feb. 19 from 11:00 a.m. to noon. Program guides will be available.

Believe in us... music+

TODAY'S RECORDS AT YESTERDAY'S PRICES.

AC/DC HIGHWAY TO HELL
INCLUDES TOUCH TOO MUCH
$4.59 PER $7.98 LIST

ROD STEWART GREATEST HITS
Includes Maggie May/Da Ya Think I'm Sexy?/You're In My Heart/Tonight's The Night

EAGLES THE LONG RUN

LED ZEPPELIN IN THROUGH THE OUT DOOR

$5.49 PER $8.98 LIST LP OR TAPE

THE CARS CANDY-O

ZZ TOP
INCLUDES I THANK YOU/CHEAP SUNGLASSES/I'M BAD, I'M NATIONWIDE/DUST MY BROOM
DEGUELLO

FOREIGNER head games
INCLUDES DIRTY WHITE BOY/SEVENTEEN/I'LL GET EVEN WITH YOU

FLEETWOOD MAC
Includes Think About Me/Sisters Of The Moon/I Know I'm Not Wrong/Walk A Thin Line
Two Record Set
Tusk
$9.99 $15.98 LIST LP OR TAPE

$8.99 LP OR TAPE

NEIL YOUNG & CRAZY HORSE
Includes I Am A Child/When You Dance I Can Really Love/The Loner/Cinnamon Girl
Two Record Set
LIVE RUST

PLUS THESE HITS AT OUR EVERYDAY LOWER PRICES.

AC DC
POWERAGE

CARS
THE CARS

EAGLES
HOTEL CALIFORNIA
GREATEST HITS
ON THE BORDER
ONE OF THESE NIGHTS
EAGLES
DESPERADO

FLEETWOOD MAC
BARE TREES
MYSTERY TO ME
FLEETWOOD MAC
RUMOURS

FOREIGNER
FOREIGNER
DOUBLE VISION

LED ZEPPELIN
PHYSICAL GRAFFITI
LED ZEPPELIN
LED ZEPPELIN II
HOUSES OF THE HOLY

ROD STEWART
ATLANTIC CROSSING
A NIGHT ON THE TOWN

NEIL YOUNG
DECADE
HARVEST
EVERYBODY KNOWS THIS IS NOWHERE
AFTER THE GOLD RUSH
RUST NEVER SLEEPS

ZZ TOP
TRES HOMBRES
FANDANGO
THE BEST OF ZZ TOP

1000's of titles always $5.99 or less!

NOW	PLACENTIA	LONG BEACH	MONTEREY PARK	HERMOSA BEACH	PASADENA	THOUSAND OAKS	POMONA	WEST LOS ANGELES	NOW
EL MONTE 11980 Garvey Ave. (213) 350-0885	187 E. Yorba Linda Blvd. (714) 996-2470	4750 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. (213) 433-0374	2092 S. Atlantic Blvd. (213) 726-0636	729 Pacific Coast Hwy. (213) 374-3005	3741 E. Foothill Blvd. (213) 351-0616	1682 Moorpark Rd. (805) 497-7770	1805 N. Indian Hill Blvd. (714) 621-4302	1901 Westwood Blvd. (213) 474-1146	BREA 730 E. Imperial Hwy. (714) 529-5882
OPEN	SAN GABRIEL 517 E. Valley Blvd. (213) 571-1450	HOLLYWOOD 1440 N. Vine St. (213) 463-9781	SANTA ANA 2407 S. Bristol (714) 540-9005	SHERMAN OAKS 4568 Van Nuys Blvd. (213) 789-8671	ORANGE Mall of Orange (714) 637-8490	AZUSA/GLENDORA 1123 E. Alosta Ave. (213) 335-7310	GLENDALE 320 S. Central Ave. (213) 246-9152	WESTMINSTER 13932 Golden West St. (714) 893-5297	WHITTIER 14249 E. Whittier Blvd. (213) 698-8730	STUDIO CITY 11978 Ventura Blvd. (213) 769-5550	OPEN

ALL STORES OPEN 10 A.M.-10 P.M. MON. THRU THURS., 10 A.M.-11 P.M. FRI. & SAT., 11 A.M.-8 P.M. SUN.

Commissioners Optimistic About Semester

ROBYN SYMON

By SUSAN SCHERRER
Copy Editor
and
TRINE LISE BJELKEVIK
Staff Writer

Robyn Symon, the newly elected Commissioner of Social Activities, seems to be determined to have a big impact on ASB this semester.

Symon is looking forward to and feeling very enthusiastic about her job as ASB officer. "I plan to expose Valley's students to a variety of activities that have never been presened here before. I want to get students more involved with Valley by having a more diverse range of entertainment available to them," says Symon.

Symon's first plan of action is to present a psychodrama workshop presented by the Westwood Institute of Psychodrama. She feels this will be of interest to a great many students in helping them to cope with personal problems. "Acting out your problems is a good way of seeing them more clearly," says Symon, "Nothing like this has ever been done here before."

Another one of Symon's objectives as officer of Social Activities is to bring more music to the campus. This will include good "funky" bands, commercial bands and more jazz than have been seen in the past.

At the end of the semester she would like to see having a battle of the bands with all bands that have played throughout the semester participating.

Symon herself has plans on becoming a professional singer. She is now working on a demo tape consisting of mostly rock with all original material. She feels her connections with the music world will be a definite asset for her job. "I have a good sense of organization, and I like the idea of putting something together and seeing it work."

How does Symon plan on improving her ASB office? "With lots of energy and publicity!"

CARMEN CARRILLO

"My main goal as Commissioner of Chicano Studies is to encourage higher education among the Latin people," said Carmen Carrello, recenly elected to the Associated Student Body.

As former President and Vice-President of the MECHA Club, Carmen started a committee to encourage higher education last semester. Since she was so closely involved with MECHA, Carmen will act as a liason between MECHA and the ASB.

Carmen has planned the Latin Cultural Awareness week for sometime in May. During that week she plans to have cultural speakers, theater groups, and films. These activities are open to anyone who would like to participate.

Carmen is in her fourth semester at Valley and plans to graduate next semester. Her office is located in Campus Center 102.

Valley Nurse Program Holds Last Graduation

With the graduation of 26 vocational nursing (VN) students at a ceremony in Monarch Hall on Sunday, Feb. 3, LAVC marked the end of its vocational nursing program which has been conducted for 12 years.

According to Amy Ayers, Assistant Director of Vocational Nursing, the program has been highly successful. "VN candidates follow an intense program for three semesters which prepares them to take an examination for a state license after graduation. VN graduates earn a certificate, but many continue their education toward an associate in arts degree."

"The decision to phase out the VN program was made, according to Ayers, "because of a decrease in the number of applicants." Conversely, the nursing department noticed an increase of licensed vocational nurses (LVN) applying for additional courses to upgrade their positions to registered nurses (RN).

"Many LVN's find they prefer to upgrade their positions to RN's in order to handle more professional responsibility, and thus achieve more recognition and higher pay than LVN's," said Ayers. "With the focus totally upon the RN program, the nursing department can concentrate its budget and manpower on graduating RN's not LVN's."

Earn College Credit Watching TV; Five Courses Offered for Spring '80

By SUSAN SCHERRER
Copy Editor

Taking college classes for credit can be as easy as having breakfast in bed. In fact, they can be done simultaneously.

The Los Angeles Community College District (LACCD) is offering five tuition-free courses for the spring semester. The courses are aired over local educational and commercial television stations at a variety of times.

The LACCD produced "The History of Mexico," which incorporates exclusive footage taken on location in Mexico by Valley College Professor of History, Sam Mayo. This panoramic survey of the past, present, and future of Mexico will examine the tradition of America's Mexican-American people, a heritage that has become an integral part of our own history.

"The Ascent of Man," hosted by Jacob Bronowski, noted poet, biologist, mathematician, and humanist will examine the relation of science to human society and human values.

A 45-part series, "Contemporary Health Issues," will focus on up-to-date perspectives for keeping healthy. Nutrition, fitness, alcoholism, stress and changing patterns of disease are a few of the topics that will be covered in this survey.

"Personal Finance and Money Management" looks at the principles of accounting, banking, finance, taxes and management and shows you how to apply them to your own personal financial situation.

Six of Shakespeare's plays will provide the opportunity to understand and enjoy the works of the great playwright. Examples of his diverse forms-tragedy, history and comedy are performed by world reknowned actors.

All five courses are transferable three-unit college courses. Programs start the week of Feb. 4, but enrollment will continue to Feb. 22.

Texts are required for all courses. Mid-terms and final exams will be given according to each instructor. Personal consultation with a faculty advisor is obtainable by calling the ITV office for an appointment.

Applications for the Instructional Television programs are available from the Administration Building.

Any additional information is available from the District's ITV office by calling ITV-0447, day or night.

Survival Course Offered As Aid for Returnees

By GWEN MACDONALD
Staff Writer

A seminar designed as a survival tool to help people stay in school is available to returning students on two Saturdays in February, according to Henrietta Sparks of the S/He Center.

The seminar—Psychology 9, Introduction to College, a one unit class—is being offered on Saturdays for the convenience of students.

The classes will be held Feb. 16 and 23 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will be chaired by Sparks with Annabelle Nye and Doris Richardson assisting.

"According to statistics, people who have taken the course do better than those who have not in terms of grades and staying in school," said Sparks. "This could be motivation, but the course certainly helps those returning students who have specific problems such as time management, career planning or meeting specific needs."

Attendees will have an opportunity to become informed of the many programs and services offered by the college, participate in group discussions on returning to school, have an individual counselor conference, explore the current job market and career opportunities, formulate realistic career goals by assessing values, interests and abilities, and brush up on learning skills (notetaking, listening skills, writing papers, etc.).

All students are invited, but space is limited. Participants should bring a lunch since no lunch will be provided.

For sign up and further information contact the S/He Center, Campus Center 108, or phone 781-1200, ext. 264.

Professor Frances Economides Retires After 32 Years at Valley

By ARNOLD SOLOMON
Staff Writer

Valley College pioneer instructor Frances C. Economides, professor of speech, has retired after a 32-year career in education.

She launched her career in 1948 by teaching for two years at Belmont High School, and in 1950, only a semester after Valley College was founded, she taught her first college course from a bench under a tree.

She must have been doing something right all these years, her colleagues describe her in glowing terms:

"Warmth, friendliness, an interest in people," said Katherine Akers, supervising instructor in the Learing Center, who worked closely with Economides.

Professor Milton Miller, also of the Speech Department and a friend for 15 years, says of Economides, "...exceptionally bright and understaning."

Not one to stand still in her career, Economides served on the Academic Senate, the Commencement Committee, the dance portion of the Christmas program, and served twice as department chairperson.

For the last five years Prof. Economides has worked in the Learning Center as a speech teacher and therapist. She worked one on one with students who have speech impediments, those whose second language is English, foreign students, and those who have voice and diction problems. In short, any student can be helped individually by Prof. Economides.

Prior to her work in the Learning Center, she was a classroom teacher. She was uniquely qualified for both jobs.

After receiving an undergraduate degree in English from Edinboro State Teachers College in Pensylvania, she was graduated with a M.A. degree from Columbia University, in New York state.

Economides' home town is Erie, Pennsylvania. She moved to California in 1948. In a very real sense she gave of herself to her career for all of those years. What made it worthwhile? What did she get out of it? "Love," she replies. "Love...and excitement."

Part-Time Positions Open To Senior Adults

By PATTY MAZZONE
News Editor

Part-time employment is available through the Senior Adult program at Valley College. Requirements for the position include registration in the Program, being 60 years of age or older, and having a gold card.

"We are seeking to match seniors with employers wishing to fill part-time jobs. We need people available for employment. There are more opportunities than people signing up for them," said Edith Greenberg, consultant for the Senior Adult Placement Service.

Positions include bookkeeprs, office workers, clerical workers, secretaries, and salespeople. Salary is at least $3.10 an hour.

Applications may be obtained in Bungalow 49 Monday through Wednesday from 9 a.m. to noon.

...Community College Week

(Continued from Page 1 Col. 6)

achievements, pointing out existing strengths, and gaining support for the 107 community colleges.

Project People is a massive effort at getting community colleges out of the Proposition 13 doldrums, and preparing for the future.

Dr. Alice J. Thurston, president of Valley, points out the major problems, such as courses being cancelled and staff and faculty losses as a result of Proposition 13.

"California's community colleges stress local control, and an "open door' policy of equal access to all persons, tuition-free education, and opportunities for life long learning through a wide spectrum of programs and courses," stated Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley in an proclamation last Monday.

"California's Community colleges have taken a leadership role in developing programs for students with special needs, such as the disadvantaged, re-entering women, the handicapped, student-parents, members of ethnic minorities, senior citizens, working students, and those needing developmental education," he added.

DRAFT?
Come see the results of the last draft and decide...
See
Academy Award Winner
HEARTS AND MINDS
A two hour documentary on the Vietnam War.
at: Monarch Hall
Thursday Feb. 20th
7:9:30 p.m.
Sponsored by:
Young Workers Liberation League (YWLL)

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER
One cancer you can give yourself.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

DID YOU KNOW...
Less than 5 percent of the nation makes over $30,000 per year, the other 95 percent continue to exist. WHERE DO YOU STAND?
If you are ready to give 100 percent to become the 5 percent CALL TODAY, and we'll show you how. Because we're 5 PERCENTERS.
5 PERCENTERS HAVE SUCCESS HABITS TO SHARE.
P.S. You must be able to walk and chew gum at the same time.
981-2720 ask for M.M. Sherman Oaks Corp.

coupon
SASSON & LA MACHINE
$3.00 OFF
Parisien Mode
12455 Oxnard St. & Whitsett, North Hollywood
coupon 985-9944

ARE YOU ON SCHEDULE WITH YOUR CAREER PATH GOALS?
CONSIDER A CAREER WITH THE AIRLINES
TRAIN FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:
STEWARDESS, STEWARD, RESERVATIONS
CLERK, AND TICKETING AGENT
FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL
TRANS WEST AIRLINE ACADEMY, INC.
782-5880
7120 HAYVENHURST, SUITE 408B
VAN NUYS, CA 91408

TBS
Attention:
We need 6 people to join a young growing organization in the S.F. Valley.
We work short hours and need people who want to make a good income while going to school.
Willing to work around your schedule. 2 shifts open. Never take home less than $175.
Call Jack Miller
767-3805
and lets talk about your future.

Entertainment

Musician Has Expertise In Technical Level Jazz

By ROBYN SYMON
Staff Writer

There are some musicians who are obsessed with their ability to create and then there are guys like Dave Cushman who deal with their expertise on a technical level.

"It's just a matter of knowing what fits and knowing that it has to be done," Cushman said.

Intensely practicing his trumpet six hours a day after his high school graduation when he first got involved with jazz, Cushman compared himself to other Valley students and knew all those long hours were worth it. Everything just fit.

It wasn't like a bolt of lightning struck him in the head and he began walking around chanting diminished and augmented scales, but he was encouraged by his teachers and friends and gradually music became the most important part of his world.

No girls. No fun. Sometimes it's even hard to have a casual conversation with him unless it relates to music in some way. He looks at you like he's lost and you feel terribly out of place.

At 21, after completing his final semester at Valley, Cushman's professional background includes studio work for Motown and CBS and performances at the Glendale Civic Center.

Watching young performers, it's natural to feel a little nervous for them, but seeing Cusman's ease and confidence on stage relieves that tension and his fellow musicians know they can depend on him for a solid performance.

Though music might seem like a life of pressure, being laid-back is what he likes about the music biz.

"I like it because I don't have to put a suit on in the morning to go to work. You don't have to get dressed up in a studio."

His inspiration is Chuck Findley, a well known trumpet player.

"When I go home I put his album on and play along with him. If I had the music chart I can learn any piece in a day, the same amount of time it takes to write one," says Cushman.

Cushman has written about one hundred songs and four of them are now played by the Studio Jazz Band at Valley.

His favorite song is called "Your Pushing too Fast."

It's a disco rock song and the most commercial one I've written."

But Cushman's anything but pushing too fast, as a matter of fact, it looks like he's right on time.

Star photo by MEL MELCON

ANYWHERE HE WANTS—Showing complete disregard for campus rules, this flea bitten mutt made himself at home in front of the cafeteria. It seems that no one wanted to tell him that he had to leave.

Star photo by KEITH ALLEN

DUELING GUITARS—Albert Gallegos (on right) and Freddie Carrillo practice their riffs while some friends look on, during a break in their schedule.

Kaye Leads Songwriters

By LESLIE SCHWARTZ
Staff Writer

Lyricist and Grammy Award Winner Buddy Kaye has been teaching a Lyric Workshop for career songwriters at Valley College, for the past five years.

"Successful songwriting requires burning desire and is a craft which must be developed," says Kaye.

His writing ability accounts for 50 million record sales. Among Kaye's big hit songs were "Till the End of time" and "Speedy Gonzales." He has written for such popular artists as Elvis Presley, Pat Boone, Perry Como and countless others.

This semester's course will focus on learning components of songwriting and will also cover jingles and commercials, writing country songs, finding ideas, writing top forty songs, and finally getting your foot in the door and selling your song.

"Writing is like a muscle," says Kaye. The writer says the best advice he can give an aspiring songwriter is to work at it full time, study with someone who knows the business, and find another way to support yourself, until you make it. And whether you will make it is

whether you will make it is questionable. Songwriting is a tough business but your chances of being successful are enhanced if you study with a proven winner.

This semester's writing workshop, which is offered through the Community Services Program, is already full. The course will be offered again in the fall.

Planetarium Shows For Natural Sciences

By JUDITH PFEFFER
Associate Fine Arts Editor

A working weather station, dozens of meteorites, a rainbow array of semiprecious stones, official NASA photographs of Jupiter and Mars—all these and more are contained in Valley College's Planetarium, an oft-overlooked small, tan, double-dome building located, approximately, between the Engineering and Math Science buildings.

"The Planetarium is a showplace for the natural sciences," said Bob Barlow, assistant professor of geography, who teaches several sections of Astronomy 1. "It's a museum on space exploration, climate, weather, geology and geography. The projector can show you the night sky anywhere, anytime, a thousand years into the future or the past," says Barlow. Features include meteor showers, auroras, sunrises, sunsets, eclipses, comets, all conventional astronomical phenomena.

The Planetarium, including the Spitz A3-P projector, is about 15 years old, according to Bob Cooney, professor of Geology and Planetarium director. Half the funds were requested and received from the federal government under a grant program to assist education, and the college district matched the amount. The 16-inch Schmidt-Cassegrain telescope is about nine years old. It is used periodically by Astronomy 1 students, and students taking Astronomy 2 next semester will use it weekly.

"Using the Planetarium is the best way to teach astronomy. We represent the night sky while retaining control over it," said Cooney.

The public is welcome to visit the Planetarium every Friday evening at 7:30 sharp. Every month the Community Services-sponsored program revolves around a different theme; February's offering is "Night Flight," based on the works of pilot and author Antoine de Saint-Exupery. Planetarium lecturer is former Valley student Stephen Fentress, who also instructs at Griffith Park planetarium. Prior to Proposition 13 these shows were free; now the cost is $1 for adults, 75 cents for children, no charge to Gold Card holders.

The Planetarium is open all times that classes are being held there.

Campus Production Wins Second Prize in Contest

By KELLY JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Valley's production of "Keep Tightly Closed in a Dry Place" recently won second prize in the one-act play contest sponsored by the Masquers Club.

The Masquers Club consists of professional actors that sponsor special events. These events are held in an old Hollywood mansion that has been remodeled into a theater nightclub.

"This was a very good opportunity for the three Valley actors in the play Jerry Roberts, Tony Livari, and Rusty Thomas," said Pete Parkin, director. "They got the opportunity of appearing at the theater for two weekends and also to be seen by other actors."

"The play we did was open-theater style where one actor plays several people, animals or things. One of the judges said afterward that our play had the best acting, but it was so weird and unconventional that the judges just could not give us first prize," says Parkin.

Valley was chosen out of five other colleges for the semi-finals and went on to the finals which narrowed it down to three schools. These three schools then appeared at the Masquers Club. Cal State Fullerton won first prize, Valley second, and LACC finished third.

"We do not enter many contests because there are not many open to junior colleges. We have entered the American College Theater Contest, but we have never made the regionals," said Parkin.

'...And Justice for All' Just Misses; Picture Portrays American Tragedy

By JUDITH PFEFFER
Associate Fine Arts Editor

"...And Justice for All" is a riveting, well-acted portrayal of the corruption of American justice. Though it is worth seeing, the movie has a tragic flaw. It consistently undercuts its effectiveness by interposing trivial scenes and lighthearted music within the drama.

Al Pacino plays Arthur Kirkland, a well-known, respected Baltimore defense attorney. He is a moral sensitive man, committed to defending his clients, innocent or guilty, to the best of his ability. He insists that those he aids be totally honest with him. Finally at great cost, he demandemands that honesty of himself.

Pacino's Kirkland seems to be the last of the just among the officious, the immoral, the apathetic, or the just plain incompetent. He witnessess vulnerable individuals on both sides of the legal system destroyed by that system's bureaucracy, its inadequacy, its inherent cruelty.

At the end of the movie, after an explosive courtroom scene, Pacino sits outside the building, and the picture fades out to a disco beat. The intent may have been to show the world's indifference to—or mockery of—the injustice of our justice system. It doesn't work. However, this anticlimax epitomizes and symbolizes that which demeans and belittles all that Pacino/Kirkland were trying so hard to accomplish.

Fine Arts Callboard

"COME BLOW YOUR HORN"

"Come Blow Your Horn," a fun-packed comedy about a carefree Cassanova, will be presented by Delta Psi Omega at the LS LAVC Horseshoe Theatre on Feb. 7, 8, 9, 14, 15, 16 at 8:30 p.m. Admission is $2.00.

PUPPET THEATER TO PRESENT "PETER AND THE WOLF"

The LAVC Puppet Theater, co-sponsored by the Valley College Community Services, will present "Peter and the Wolf" with the L.A. Philharmonic Orchestra at the Dorothy Chandler Music Center on Saturday, Feb. 16.

ALPHABOOKS
- USED BOOKS Scarce/Out-of-Print
- QUALITY BOOKS BOUGHT
- PAPERBACKS
- MAGAZINES Back Issue
- ENCYCLOPEDIAS

Hours:
Mon. thru Thurs. 1 to 6
Fri. 1 to 7, Sat. 11 to 6
Closed Sunday

18046 Ventura Blvd., Encino
(Near Lindley) 344-6365

SELF HYPNOSIS for
- Better grades
- Less studying
- Photographic memory
- Speed reading & More

Also Stop Smoking
Lose Weight
Live!
Private sessions
Student Discount
Call 989-2923
Teri Hopwood,
Registered Hypnotist

Patronize Our Advertisers
The Valley Star is circulated free of charge to Valley College students.
The advertisers in this paper are helping to provide this free service.
You can help, by shopping these merchants and saying, "I saw it in the Star."

FEB. 14—SNOW + THE ORCHIDS
FEB. 15-16—LEGS DIAMOND + DU BROW
FEB. 19—RUBBER CITY REBELS + GREAT BUILDINGS
FEB. 20—THE PLIMSOULS + THE FURYS
Every Tuesday & Wednesday
RODNEY BINGHEIMER'S NEW WAVE DISCO
STARWOOD 8151 SANTA MONICA BOULEVARD (213) 656-2200

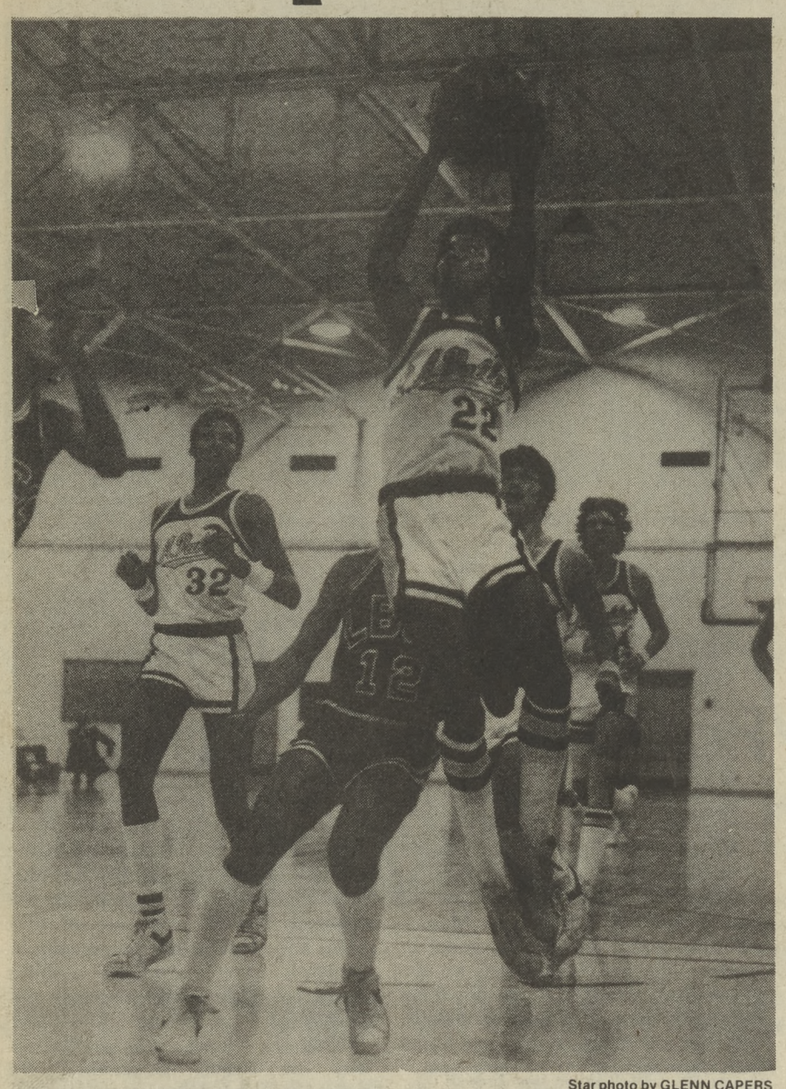
The Center for Women's Health™
A Medical Group
THE CENTER FOR WOMEN'S HEALTH
Is a unique alternative in women's health care. Utilizing the services of gynecologic nurse practitioners.
- Free pregnancy testing
- Family Planning
- Pregnancy counseling
- Cancer detection
- Premarital blood tests
- Nutrition Counseling
- Family Counseling

At a price you can afford. Call for your personal appointment.
989-3537 14531 Gault St., Van Nuys

Evening Child Care
First Come, First Served
Open to children of Students and Community Members
Spaces available 6:00-10:00 p.m. Monday thru Thursday for school age children 5-10 years and pre-school siblings 2½ years of age and over.
Located in the N.E. corner of the Campus, adjacent to Oxnard and Ethel.
Call the Center
988-8570 or Campus ext. 231 for information.

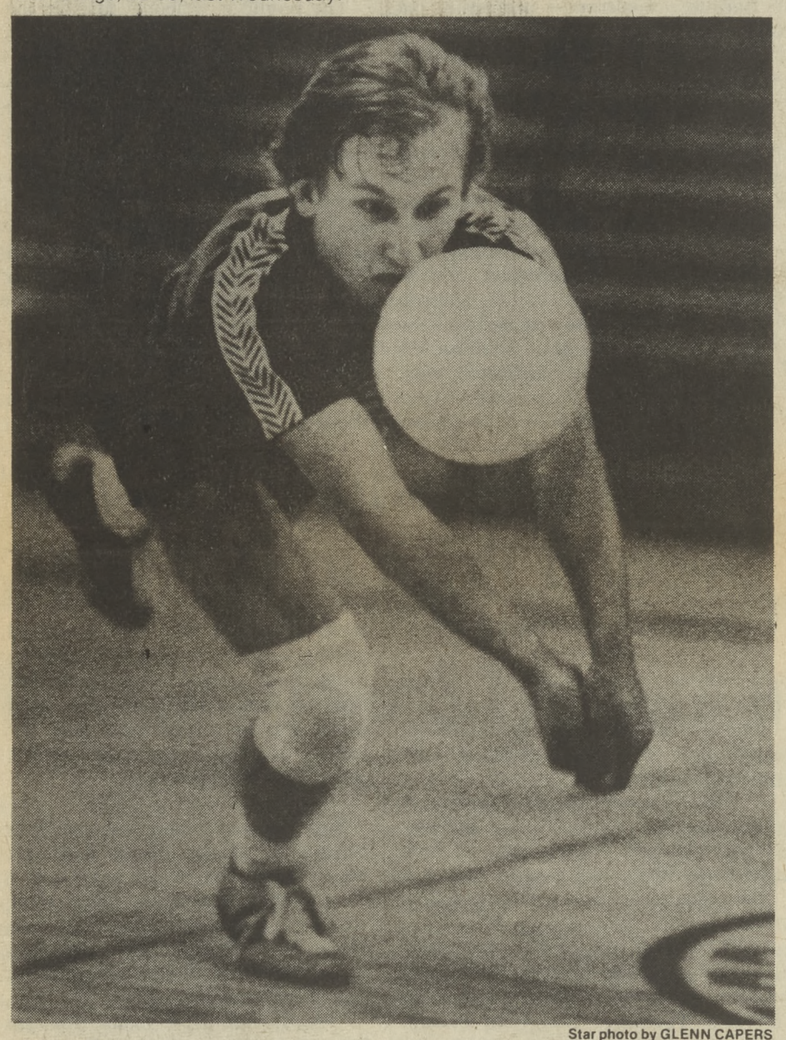
COMPLETE WOMEN'S HEALTH CARE SERVICES
- Free pregnancy testing
- Pregnancy termination (awake or asleep)
- All methods of birth control
- Band-Aide sterilization
- VD & Cancer Screening
- Financial assistance available
- Personalized & Confidential care

West Coast Medical Group
22131 Ventura Blvd., Woodland Hills
Call for appointment 888-3447



Star photo by GLENN CAPERS

TAKIN' IT TO THE HOOP—Guard Richard Wilson drives for a layup during a recent conference game with Long Beach. Valley lost their fifth league game to the Vikings, 92-83, last Wednesday.



Star photo by GLENN CAPERS

EYEIN' THE BALL—Eric Simmons concentrates on setting the volleyball during a team practice. The spikers return to action after a one year absence tomorrow night against Santa Barbara.

Lose to Long Beach

Lackluster Play Dulls Cagers; Long Beach Loss 'Bewildering'

By JIM VERNOR
Associate Sports Editor

Head Coach Jim Stephens and his assistant Bobby Castagna are both fit to be tied.

After watching their squad drop another conference game, this one to Long Beach 92-83, the two coaches were left in a state of bewilderment.

"We lack the intensity to win," said Stephens. "Man for man, the other teams aren't as good as us, but they make up for it with sheer intensity. They have a greater desire tow win. Some of our guys don't have that desire."

"We're making the same mistakes over, and over, and over again," added Castagna.

The loss dropped the Monarchs to 15-11 over-all and put them deeper into fifth place in the Metro conference with a 2-5 record. Their next three opponents are Bakersfield, Mission, and first-place El Camino.

The game was tied early at 6-6 and 16-16. But the Vikings built a 31-18 lead with 12 minutes gone following five consecutive Monarch turnovers. Long Beach used a backcourt press extensively and it succeeded as Valley kept throwing the ball away. The Monarchs cut the deficit to 39-31 with two minutes left, but Long Beach held a comfortable 43-35 lead at the intermission. Leading the way for the Vikings in the first twenty minutes was Kevin Fuller, who scored 15 points.

The Monarchs opened the second half with six quick points to cut the Long Beach lead to 45-41, but they were to get no closer. The Vikings expanded their lead again to 55-43 with 14 minutes left.

The closest the Monarchs would get again was eight points at 67-59 and 73-65. Long Beach had its biggest lead of the game at 83-69 with 3:20 remaining. Fuller finished with a game-high 26 points, shooting 11 of 16 from the field. Teammate Mike Ramsey scored 22 points and shot 9 of 14. Div Hamlin led Valley with 25 points, making 12 of his 17 shots, and Richard Wilson added 22 points.

Probably the most revealing statistic of the game was the free-throw shooting. Long Beach made 20 of their 27 free-throws for 74 percent, but the Monarchs made just 11 of their 21 charity shots for a low 52 percent. Valley also had 26 turnovers.

With just two weeks remaining, El Camino has a stranglehold on first place with an 8-0 record, two games ahead of Long Beach at 6-2. Bakerfield is third at 5-3, followed by Pasadena at 4-4. Then comes Valley, with Pierce in sixth place at 1-6 and Mission in the cellar with a 1-7 record.

In previous weeks action, the Monarchs lost to El Camino, 54-49, and Pasadena, 73-67, and defeated Pierce, 62-55.

Spikers Back; Team Confident

By JIM VERNOR
Associate Sports Editor

After a one year absence, the Men's Volleyball team is being reorganized and Coach Rick Beress is confident of having a successful season.

"We have a lot of young people, mostly freshmen, but we're hopeful that if they keep progressing we'll have a very fine team," said Beress.

The season opener is Feb. 15 when the Monarchs host Santa Barbara City at 7:00.

Last year there was no volleyball team due to Proposition 13 cutbacks. The Monarch spikers won the Metro Conference Tournament in 1978 and they're hopeful of doing the same in 1980.

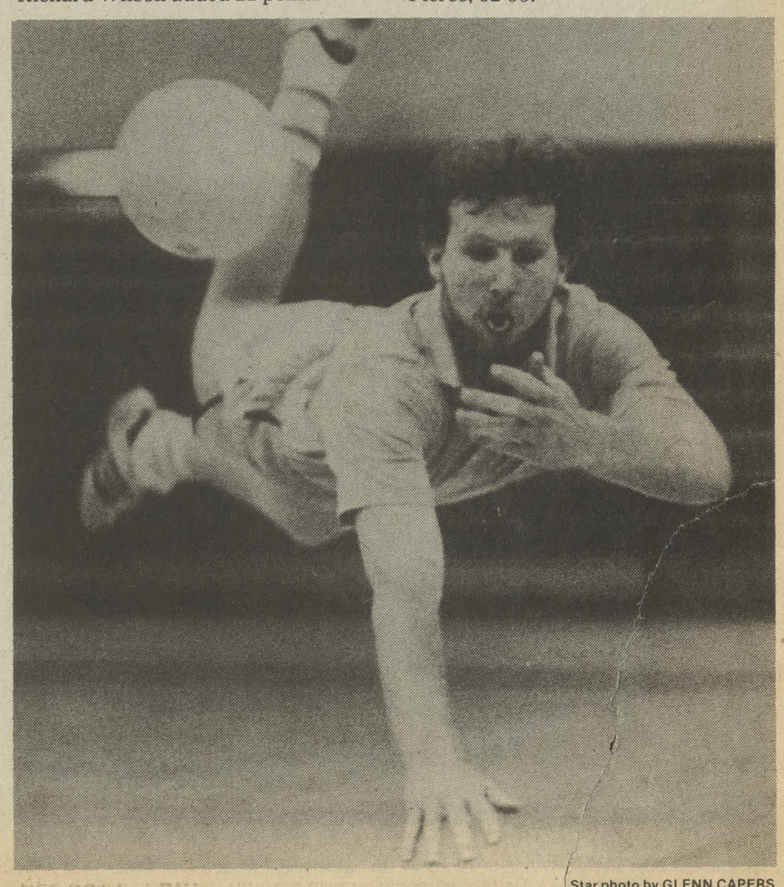
"We have pretty good depth and we're progressing well," Beress added. "Our biggest problem is probably lack of experience. Nobody has competed in volleyball before."

Presently, there are 13 players on the team. The setters are Eric Simmons and Robert Vowels. The hitters are Aric Anderson, Basketball Forward Robby Roberts, Jim Bishop, Don McCalla, and Tim Rea.

Beress is aware of the stiff competition in the season ahead. "The toughest team will probably be El Camino, but everyone will be tough—including Pierce and Long Beach. This should be a real competitive year."

In his fifth year of coaching, Beress hoped to have a bigger turnout. "I would like to see another 10 guys try out. People think there is no volleyball team because there wasn't one last year."

"I'm encouraging people to come and see us, especially any prospective players. Volleball is an exciting, fast sport."



Star photo by GLENN CAPERS

ALL OUT EFFORT—Tim Rea gives it his all during volleyball practice. The team has been reorganized and will open its season tomorrow night at 7:00 against Santa Barbara City College.

Swimmers Look To Metro Title in '80

By ALISON WISE
Sports Editor

"Valley has a good chance of winning Metro Conference" in swimming, according to Mike Wiley, the men's swim team coach.

The swim team will start off the season by traveling to Santa Monica on Feb. 15. The meet is scheduled to begin at 3 p.m. Wiley feels their biggest competitor will be Long Beach City College. The meet against the Vikings will be at Valley on March 7, at 2:30 p.m.

The men's team has 18 swimmers, including five returning swimmers. They are Jeff Arwine, State finalist in the 200-yard butterfly; Bill Parker, Conference finalist in the 50-yard freestyle; Jamie Shields, Conference finalist in diving; Garth Canning, and Jim Brady.

Wiley feels that at least eight individual swimmers, three relays, and one diver will qualify for the State Championships.

The team works out for two and a half hours, five times a week. The distance swimmers swim 9,000 yards a day, over five miles; and the sprinters swim 7,000 yards, almost four miles.

Wiley, who is looking forward to a good season in 1980, has been a swim coach for 23 years. After coaching at LAVC from 1958 until 1972, he coached at East L.A. for six years before returning to Valley this year.

SPORTS MENU

WOMEN'S BADMINTON—	Feb. 20	East Los Angeles at Valley	2 p.m.
BASEBALL—	Feb. 14	Valley at Golden West College	10:30 a.m.
	Feb. 15	for Casey Stengal Tourney	
	Feb. 16	for Casey Stengal Tourney	
BASKETBALL—	Feb. 15	Valley at El Camino	7:30 p.m.
	Feb. 20	Pasadena at Valley	7:30 p.m.
WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS—	Feb. 15	Valley vs. El Camino, Pierce at Pierce	3:30 p.m.
WOMEN'S SOFTBALL—	Feb. 15	Valley at Fullerton	7:30 p.m.
WOMEN'S SWIMMING—	Feb. 15	Pierce at Valley	3 p.m.
MEN'S SWIMMING—	Feb. 15	Valley at Santa Monica	3 p.m.
MEN'S VOLLEYBALL—	Feb. 15	Santa Barbara at Valley	7 p.m.
	Feb. 16	USVBA Tourney at Valley	all day
	Feb. 19	Valley at Glendale	7 p.m.

SKI REPORT

SKI REPORT
DEPTH IN INCHES
Note: Ski Report based on snow conditions at presstime Friday.

Goldmine	8-12"	Alta	112"
Mt. Baldy	6-24"	Aspen	20'73"
Snow Summit	0-36"	Brian Head	94"
Badger Pass	23"	Brighton	114"
China Peak	32-48"	Copper Mt.	54", 1½new
June Mt.	65"	Crested Butte	56"
Mammoth Mt.	91"	Keystone	58"
Kirkwood	90-100"	Park City	60-70"
Sierra Ski Ranch	61"	Park West	88, 1 new
Squaw Valley	8-102"	Ski Reno	56-87"
		Snow Basin	69, 1 new
		Snowbird	119"
		Sundance	67"
		Sun Valley	71-76"
		Vail	41-66"

(213) 984-1768
THE AUDIO SPECIALIST
REPAIRS OF ALL MAKES OF STEREO & TELEVISION EQUIPMENT. WARRANTY STATION FOR: NIKKO, PHASE LINEAR, SHERWOOD, SHARP & SYNERGISTICS
WE MAKE HOUSE CALLS
ALL REPAIRS ARE GUARANTEED
FREE CARRY IN ESTIMATES
HOWARD BARDACH B.R.S. No. 17940
5224 BELLAIRE AVE. NO. HOLLYWOOD, CA 91607

SAN FERNANDO SWAP & FLEA MARKET
EVERYONE CAN SELL...670-0680
SATURDAY, SUNDAY & TUESDAY
6 A.M. to 4 P.M.
805 GLENOAKS BLVD., SAN FERNANDO

CLOG-MASTER

America has discovered clogs. This sensible shoe constructed of natural materials is comfortable, durable and right in step with today's fashions. Come to Clog-Master and choose from the largest selection of Scandinavian clogs in the West.
324 N. LA CIENGA Los Angeles, CA 90048 657-8083
11965 VENTURA BLVD. Studio City 760-3708
Open Every Day Except Sunday 11 am to 6 pm

Services to Surplus
Entertainment to Eats
IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE VALLEY STAR
Reasonable Rates:
Display Ads $3.00 a column inch, 3 inch min.
Classified Ads $2.50 for 3 lines.
Ask for Suzy Sincock, Advertising Manager
781-1200, Ext. 276
or come to Business Journalism Building, room 114.

CLASSIFIEDS

Classified ads get results. Rates $2.50 for 3 lines, 25 cents each additional line. Deadline Fri. for the next Thurs. paper. Payment must be in advance. Come to B.J. 114 or call 781-1200, Ext. 276.

SERVICES

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY? Free Pregnancy Testing. Abortion Counseling & Services. Financial Assistant Available. 888-3447. All Calls Confidential.

EXPERT TYPING of all kinds, short hand xerox, etc. Reasonable rates, fast service, 7 days a week. 846-4531.

SHAPE UP -TAKE BALLET at near-by B+B DANCE CENTER Beginning -through - Advanced. It's Fun, it's Cheap, it's Healthy. For more Info Call 787-6421.

Self-Hypnosis - Speed reading, Photograhic memory and more. Less Studying/Better grades. Private Lessons, student discounts. Call Teri Hopwood R.H. 989-2923.

HELP WANTED

Full & Part-time. $9 an Hour. Call Mon.-Wed. 12-3 p.m. Only. 787-3530.

HELP WANTED on sailing expeditions to Virgin Islands, Bermuda, Bahamas, Europe, and Hawaii. No experience necessary. For information send $2 to: Rainbow Enterprises, Dept. A, Box 1072, Brea, CA 92621.

Addressers Wanted Immediately! Work at home—no experience necessary—excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, TX 75231

RECEPTIONIST for Optometrist must be Bilingual. Work Saturdays + 2 more days. Call 769-1602.

Two Asst. Girls Friday f/t or p/t, Lite typing, some Bkping. Salary Commensurate-w/experience. 983-2751.

FOR SALE

75 CAMARO LT $3,200 0r best - must sell Forrest Green, Saddle enterior, 43,000 Miles am-fm radio, power windows. Call 553-6100 ext. 3338 or after 6 655-7442.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY? Non-Profit Agency. National Family Planning Council, 703-6603.